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into bankruptcy after many years' strug- his parents did not know it. They bewhich supplanted the once gay tution.

the gayest sport the White Way has nose, known as "saddle nose."
ever known. They had quarreled over
Josic Mansfield, and the shooting took. Managers and assistants of the Hotel place on the hotel statiway. The hotel was also the home of Fire Chief Croker and as such received much publicity. The moving of the city's theater distinct and the construction of the new and entire safety seemed to have presubway which blocked the hotel's doors, valled. In one or two cases, however, and the invasion of the quick lunch, all the note of warning was strong enough combined to make the once famous to prevent the taking of the ill-fated hotel a failure. It had entertained such boat. Mr. C. W. Swenson, of Wichita, famous guests as Patti, Edwin Booth, Kans., who had everything ready to go.

Writes to his favorite paper:
"Working in a bank is a great business

must live.

"First the banker catches a boy for whom wealth has no charms. At the end of each week the boy is insulted with the usual bank boy salary. At the end of something under thirty years, after he has stepped aside seventeen times to make room for relatives of snockholders, he is made assistant teller with the same salary as a blacksmith's terday brought a cage of monkeys and

former puglist to his friend. When they in fact, that one young monkey has parted five minutes later the Washingon man smiled.

"I am awfully glad to have met you.

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fr. Wide," he said. One of the readjustments of the world's commerce during the past few cisco, taking the monkey and parrot with months will be of commercial profit to him on his entire trip. New York. The war has shut off Ice-

New York, May 2.—The famous old victim of cocaine sniffing. For three Broadway Central Hotel has been forced years he has been using the drug and Helen knew was his office. The note tion which supplanted the once gay tution." If was an indication of the lower Broadway.

It was in the Broadway Central that if the first destructive symptoms of the first S. Stokes killed Col. "Jim" Fish.

was deterred by his inability to secur In later years it housed diplomats, a \$10.000 insurance policy, and at the so-octresses, prizelighters, Southern plant-licitation of Harry Adler, the McAlpin ers and Western mine millionaires. It ticket agent, he took passage on the remained always on the American plan. New York, which left a few hours later.

Mr. Frank E. Jago, assistant manager of the McAlpin, talked with Mr. Charlet T. Bank clerks in New York, it is reported, are going to demand higher pay. They declare that in no other line where tact, honesty and loyalty are so essential is the pay so small.

One more or less facetious bank employe who signs himself W. E. H., writes to his favorite paper:

Dr. Louis F. Matthez, of the Hotel solucation for a young man. It teaches him to appreciate a good job when he gets one. The spectacle of the poor but honest boy sweeping out a bank and ending up as the president is great even if it never happens, and cocaine artists must live.

Dr. Louis F. Matthez, of the Hotel McAlpin, went to Baltimore today to see Cardinal Gibbons and Father S. J. Ennis, president of Loyolla College, later going to Emmettsburg, Md., to see the Right Rev. Mons. John J. Tierney, of St. Mary's College. His trip is to complete the arrangement for the meeting in

with the same salary as a blacksmith's apprentice. The best opening for a young man in a bank is the door.
"Some bankers, however, grow whiskers and go to South America, where they cause detectives to get nice free plants."

Harry Harris was entertaining a friend from Washington the other day along the same ban on the paragraph. There was no ban on the paragraph. from Washington the other day along zens. There was no ban on the parrots Broadway. They met Kid Broad on and monkeys, which are together in the Broadway and Harris introduced the case and are very friendly, so friendly. the monkey's paw at one bite. After

New York. The war has shut off Iceland with its population of \$5,000, and the Danish colony seeks the establishment of a direct steamship line to New York. It is expected that it will soon be shipping its dried fish, wool and mutton and receiving in return flour and other supplies.

Deeps as Banter street the other day a bay is years of age-a child of the streets could see.—Punch.



Originator of "Their Married Life," Author of "The Journal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," Etc.

Helen Finds Mrs. Colburn Under an Assumed Name in a Cheap, Obscure Hotel

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series is a continuation of Married Life," produced by Mabel Herbert I ruer for four years. "The Married Life of Helen and Warren," appearing exclusively in this no per, is the only series now being written by Mabel Herbert Urner.

The dingy lobby of the Earlton was typical of the small, second-rate hotel. A colored youth in a shabby uniform lounged on the bench by the elevator and a thin, palid-faced temptuously. "If I'd stopped to hotel room, the very air of which had clerk stood behind the desk, languid- think it over, if I'd waited until this vibrated with Mrs. Colburn't inten-

hurriedly consulted the note in her went,

-I am at the Hotel Earlton, 124 W--- street, registered un-der the name of Mrs. Wilcox. Can you come to me here? No one else must know. EDITH M. COLBURN.

Again she approached the desk. The clerk turned with an inquiring air, but without glancing up from the after midnight."

"I should like to see Mrs. Wilcox." "Expecting you?"

"Yes, but perhaps you'd better an-nounce me-Mrs. Curtis." "Oh, you can go right on up. 4-B." Helen stepped into the elevator, and the boy, shuffling off his bench,

took her up to the fourth floor. Four-B was the last door down the narrow, red-walled hall. Helen knocked twice before she heard the slipping of a bolt, and the door was cantiously opened. The moment she entered, Helen

felt the emotionalism with which the room was charged. Mrs. Colburn was in a loose gown, her hair in two long braids. On a chair were her street suit and hat, and a large traveling bag stood on the table.

Rebolting the door, she turned to

Helen with a desperate, reckless gesture. She had not spoken.
"When did you come here?" asked Helen tensely.

heard of this place before. I drove round in a taxi and stopped at the Helen, amazed. first cheap, obscure-looking hotel. He

scarred wallpaper and faded carpet.
"I can for a while. It's quiet and cheap—that's all I ask just now."

Could this worn and haggard she was. In the enough?

rav light from the one court window "I'm stronger than you think," digrav light from the one court window; face looked ashen.

it the same place Friday, and this time you'd better be Johnny-onthe-spot. Yours,

"Well?" with a sort of herce im-! patience. "Oh, I don't know what to say,"

faltered Helen. brutalized husband just because you believed he was true to you, and then omy and signaled a passing taxi. She found that note in his pocket wouldn't you have done what I'm doing?"

"I don't know—I don't know. I

It was the hour of the home-going."

might not have the courage."
"Oh, I haven't much courage," conly sorting the mail.

Helen approached the desk and then drew back in confusion. She had forgotten the name she was to ask for! Stepping behind a dusty artiform that bag and was out of there. He had been her sensation when she found herself to that bag and was out of there. He alone in that strange hotel? How

> "What time was that?" call a taxi-that a friend was sick Was she all wrong? She had en-and had phoned for me. Oh, it was dured so much from her husbandall so weird," shuddering, "that drive should she have tried to endure this

think a woman can put up with any-

you see a man might do a thing then one else.

Once before Mrs. Colburn's unhapnote shows that. And it's all the rest tion of the peace and security her too-this is only a sort of last straw.

Own life held. But now she would make this realization permanent. She

might look for me in the big hotels—
but never here."

"But you can't stay here," glancing around the cheerless room with its and in three or four years I'll have a

Helen looked at her wonderingly. Could this delicately-reared woman, She had dropped into a chair, and now as she leaned forward, her hands rigidly clasped, Helen saw how utternursing? Was she physically strong

mustn't think that anything you could do would bring us together now."

Augustus Dickerson, of Skowhegan, other season. The boat will sail every Most of the pastors delivered special sernight except Monday, and will go about to rid orchards of mice.

"No, I'll not take that responsibility. I'll not try to shape things in any way-I'll promise you that." When Helen reached the street, it "If you'd put up with a drunken, was a quarter after 6, and for once

> It was the hour of the home-going crowds, but Helen leaned back, still absorbed with the scene in that dingy hotel room, the very air of which had

And today? And now tonight? But she had said she would take some bro-"After 12. I told the hall boy to mide if she could not sleep.

all a taxi-that a friend was sick Was she all wrong? She had en-

She was conscious of a sudden feel-"But if he'd been drinking-can't by contrast with the distress of some

"He hadn't just met this girl-her piness had brought to her the realiza-

Aglow with the enthusiasm of this torical organizations and patriotic orders; resolve, she hurried in to the elevator. Yet under the thrill of thankfulness for her own happier lot, was the haunting thought of that dark, empty apartment—and Mrs. Colburn alone in that gloomy hotel. in that gloomy hotel.

LAWYERS' OUTING ON MAY 15. Battles Will Be Suspended for Trip to Chesapeake Beach.

gray light from the one court window lier face looked ashen.

"In stronger than you think," divide the looked ashen.

"Last night," asked Helen gently, "was he so much worse?"

"Oh, he was drunk, of course—he hasn't come home sober for a west year. The far rather old to the sart to learn a profession, isn't it?" the man't come home sober for a west year. The far rather old to the members of the bench at Chesn-pathed be one on the members of the bench at Chesn-pathed be one on the members of the bench at Chesn-pathed be on the members of the bench at Chesn-pathed be on the members of the bench at Chesn-pathed be on the members of the bench at Chesn-pathed be on the members of the bench at Chesn-pathed be one on the members of the bench at Chesn-pathed be on the members of the bench at Chesn-pathed be on the members of the bench at Chesn-pathed be on the members of the bench at Chesn-pathed be on the members of the bench at Chesn-pathed be on the many and the processed by the members of the bench at Chesn-pathed be on the many and the processed by the members of the bench at Chesn-pathed be on the members of the bench at Chesn-pathed be

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ficial palm that graced the lobby, she was too drunk even to know when I had she spent the rest of the night? Officers Elected and 150 Founders No Chosen-Frank Allaben, New York, President.

> The directors of the National Historica ociety yesterday afternoon elected 150 all so weird, "shuddering, "that drive should she have tried to endure this shoulds he night alone—and stopping at this place."
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> "Yet they gave you a room. I didn't think they would—a woman alone after midnight."
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> "Oh, it may not be even respectable home and go out, wholly unfit for the grim, sordid struggle of earning her purse from the bare burreau top back of her, "Will you get this check cashed? I can't cash it here, we have the strength to go on—or would she lave the strength to go on—or would she leve the should seek her out and yield to his check cashed? I can't cash it here, and I dread going out just yet. If you'll do this, and bring me the, money tomorrow—"
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> "Of course I will! Only I'm afraid I move tomorrow—"
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> "Of course I will! Only I'm afraid I move tomorrow—"
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> "Of course I will! Only I'm afraid I move tomorrow—"
>
> "Would it make for my happiness to go on living with him? As long as I thought he was true to me—oh, I think a woman can put up with anyshing the put happiness to go on living with him? As long as I thought he was true to me—oh, I think a woman can put up with anyshing the put happiness to go of will the whole could agree the should agree the sheep the sheep and the cheefful super out to go on living with him? As long as I thought he was true to me—oh, I think a woman can put up with anyshing the put happiness to go on living with him? As long as I thought he was true to me—oh, I think a woman can put up with anyshing the put happiness to go on living with him? As long as I thought he was true to me—oh, I think a woman can put up with anyshing the put happiness to go on living with him? As long as I thought he was true to me—oh, I think a woman can put up with anyshing the put happiness to go on living with him? As long as I thought he was true to me—oh, I think a woman can put up with anyshing the put happiness to go on living with him? As long as I thought he was true to me—oh, I think a woman can put up with anyshing the put happiness to go on the floor below. Warren was I thought he w founders of the society and chose officers as follows: President, Frank Allaben, New York, editor-in-chief of the Journal

membership and co-ordination all existthing if only she feels sure of that! ing of guilt that she could never quite ing patriotic and historical bodies, and But now-after that note-" appreciate her own well-being except the vice presidents will form a grand ouncil each State and foreign country ventually being represented by five or ore. Provision is made for 20 original ife-member founders, donating \$100 to a counders' fund, and from which the vice presidents are chosen, and 5,000 original ing of the cornflower.

The articles of incorporation outline the Meissner, an authority on national flow-

ture. She had not spoken.

"When did you come here?" asked Helen tensely.

"Last night."

"He doesn't know—where are?"

"How can he? I'd never even heard of this place before. I drove fround in a taxi and stopped at the first cheap, obscure-looking hotel. He might look for me in the big hotels—to an office—I don't know stenog
"What else can I do? I can't go in
"What else can I do? I can't go in
"When did you come here?" asked Helen tensely.

"As soon as I can pull make this realization permanent. She would no longer let the trivial things blind her to the greater ones.

And Warren's faults of irritability at the first cheap, obscure-looking hotel. He most trying, she would remember in the big hotels—to an office—I don't know stenogwhat she felt NOW.

Aglow with the enthusiasm of this torical organizations and patriotic orders:

CIRCUS MEN TO ENTERTAIN. Performers Will Appear at Press

Club Tonight. Circus performers, after they have fin

LUSITANIA'S LOSS WILL NOT AFFECT STREET

Check to Merchandise Exports Railroad Earnings, or Crops, Financial Expert Says.

(By B. C. FORBES.)

THE CORNFLOWER

Favorite of the Hohenzollern Famfly-Saluted by the Germans. attributed to me in regard to the wear

It was the flower always worn by Em-peror William I, and was familiarly called the 'Kaiser blumen,' and as such was, invariably, saluted by the Ger

I am not "an authority on flowers," but am perfectly familiar with the em-blem of the Hohenzollern family. In justice to me, kindly insert this statement in the columns of your widely read paper, and thanking you for the courtesy, I am sincerely yours. SOPHIE RADFORD DE MEISSNER. Washington, May 9, 1915

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LINCOLN COURTS OPEN TODAY.

ongregational Church Has Charge of Popular Tennia Grounds.

That lawn tennis is popular on Capito Hill is well demonstrated by the rapid growth of the Lincoln courts, in charge of Ingram Memorial Congregational Church. This year it was decided by the such matters, that tennis should be given trial. Vacant lots were secured on welfth street southeast, adjacent to the incoln apartment house, and on April 23 the work of grading and building a high fence was started. The courts will

There are only three, so that the time for playing on each court is divided (1). sunrise to 11 a. m., (2) 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. (3) 3 p. m. to sundown, the latter period being divided into two sections of three Only six members are assigned to each court during any one period, but when they are not in use they are open to any

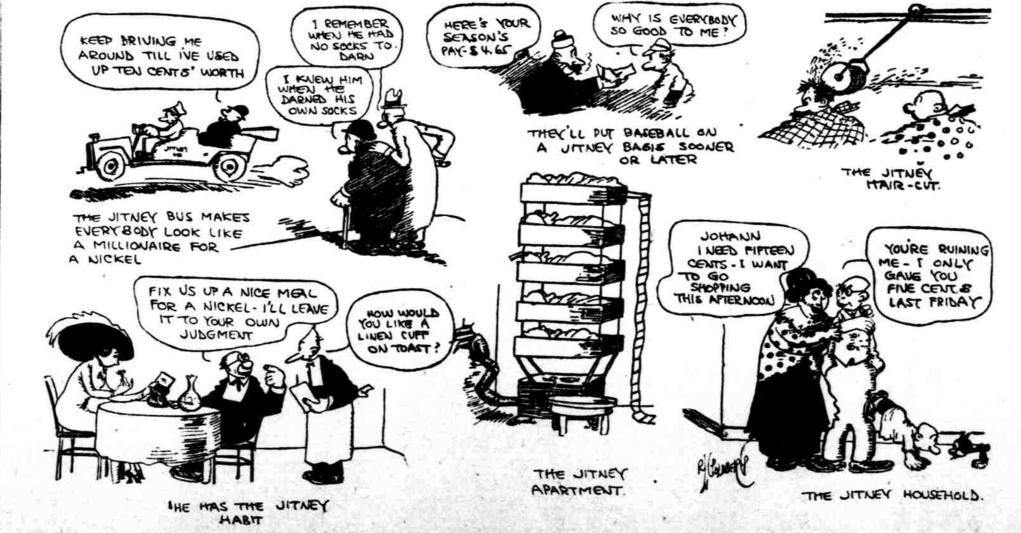
be opened today.

member. Mr. Stephenson, the superin-tendent of institutional work, has started waiting list of applicants to be given tennis privileges as soon as vacancies occur.



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